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Hongkong, 22nd May, 1885.

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1885.

NOTICE.

SATURDAY NEXT, the 30th May at 5 P.M.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-

OF SHAREHOLDERS of the SOCIETY wi

Praya Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUES.

DAY, the SECOND DAY OF JUNE, 1885, at

THREE C'CLOCK in the AFTERNOON, when it is

intended to confirm the resolutions passed at the

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

A BUTIONS for the year 1884 has THIS

WARRANTS may be had on application at the

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Canton Insurance Office, Limited.

General Agents,

PUSTAU & Co.,

above Office on and after the 15th Proximo.

CHEORGE GOULE

THE MANHATTAN LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY OF

NEW YORK...

156 & 158. BROADWAY.

THE Budersigned having been appointed

FIRST-CLASS RISK.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG

CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

THIM SIN SANG, ESQ.

The Company GRANTS POLICIES on

Contributory Dividends are payable to all

MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

YEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE

LIFE ASSURANCE ONLY

Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy-

holders and apportionments are made annually.

STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING

Accumulated Funds £11,379,944

SIST DECEMBER, 1883.

BIRLEY, DALRYMPIE & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong.

PANY, LIMITED.

Agencies at all the Treaty Ports of China

TIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND

The Undersigned, as Agents for the above

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff

FERRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANC

COMPANY OF HAMBUEG.

JAS. B. COUCHTRIE,

Secretary.

YOW CHONGPENG, Esq.

WOO LIN YUEN,

Secretary.

£ 2,139,338

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

FROM THIS DATE:

Hongkong, 9th May, 1881.

payable at any of its Agencies.

HEAD OFFICE,

Surplus over all liabilities

and Reserve Fundaccord-

ing to valuation made by

C. SETON LINDSAY,

Res. Manager,

SURANCES at Current Rates.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1882.

Hongkens 11th May 1881.

and the Philippines.

Department of the East.

No. 2, Queen's Road West.

Shareholders or not.

Agents for the above Company are pre-

~ PUSTAU & Co.,

General Agents.

CHAMPAGNE.

tinigkong, 18th January, 1884.

held on the 18th day of May, 1885.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1885.

Hongkong, 28th April, 1885.

DAY been declared.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

be held at the Society's Head Office, No.

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

CANTON, LIMITED.

NUAL GENERAL MEETING of

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Hon. Secretary. Victoria Recreation Club.

N. J. EDE.

Secretary.



No. 8555 SHIPPING, ARRIVALS. May 22, Lino, British steamer, 620, Leitch, Whampon 22nd May, General - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. May 22, Kwongsang, British steamer, 900, Wood, Shanghai 19th May, General,-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. May 23, DEVONSHIEE, British steamer, 1,513, A. Purvis, Saigon 18th May, Rice. - Rus-SELL & Co. May 23, R. E. Wood, American ship, 1,406 J. F. Gilkey, Cardiff 22nd December; Coal -P. & O. S. N. Co. May 23, TRIUMPH, German steamer, W. T. Schuldt, Ec On 20th May, General --WIELER & Co. May 23, PRIMBROKE CASTLE, British transport, from a cruiss. May 23, YANGISZE, British steamer, 814, Schultz, Shanghai 19th May, General-Siemssen May 23, DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,197, Leithjens, Manila 20th May, Ballast .-MELCHERS & Co. May 23, Benglor, British steamer, 1,198, Webster, Saigon 20th May, Rice and Paddy -- ! GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. May 24, FERNTOWER, British steamer, 700, J Kully, Saigon 20th May, Rice.—Chinese. May 24, Electra, German-steamer, 1,162, F. Nagel, Hamburg 31st March, and Singapore 18th instant, General.—Siemssen & Co. May 24, LIVINGSTONE, German bark, 531, H. Steffens, Bangkok Sth May, Timber and Rice.--WIELER & Co. May 24, VORTIGERN, British steamer, 876, J. Brown, Saigon 19th May, Rice and Paddy -Abnhold, Kabberg & Co. May 24, YUNG-CHING, American steamer, 761, Lincoln, Swatow 23rd May, General.—Rus-SELL & Co. May 24, GREYHOUND, British steamer, 227, W. C. Syder, Pakoi 21st May, Hoihow 22nd, and Macao 24th, General - ADAMSON, BELL & Co. May 24, Tanais, French steamer, 1,260, Paul, Yokohama 17th May, Mails and General.-MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. CLEARANCES. AT THE HABBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. Elsa, German steamer, for Haiphong. Saltco, British steamer, for Haiphong Huntingdon, British stenmer, for Saigon. Galley of Lorne, British steamer, for Nagasaki Glenfalloch, British steamer, for Woosning. P. C. Klao, British steamer, for Swatow. Alex. M. Neil, American ship, for London. Lido. British steamer, for Swatow. Ningpo, British steamer, for Shanghai. Marie, German steamer, for Touron. Foothów, Siamese schooner, for Bangkok. Glamis Castle, British steamer, for Saigon. DEPARTURES. May 23, Donis, German str., for Whampos. May 23, ALWINE, German str., for Haiphong. May 23, PEMBROKE CASTLE, British transport ship, for a cruiss.---May 23, CHARON WATTANA, Siamese bark, for May 23, PATROCLUS, British str., for Amoy. May 23, GLENFALLOCH, Brit. str., for Woosung. May 23. PENG-CHAO-HAI, Chi. g.-b., for Canton. May 24, GLAMIS CASTLE, Brit. str., for Saigon. May 24, SALTEE, British str., for Haiphong. May 24, Libo, British str., for Swatow. May 24, Sumarra, British str., for Yokohama. PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Deconshire, str., from Saigon. - 2 Chinese Per Kwongsang, str., from Shanghai.—Messrs. Hill, Happer, Tuveiree, Mr. and Mrs. Bauman and family, and 80 Chinese. Per Yangisze, str., from Shanghai.—Six Eu-ropeans deck and 26 Chinese. Per Electra, str., from Hamburg. - Lady Rudorf and three children for Yokohama, Mesars. Rippel and Grap for Shanghai, and 155 Chinese. Per Vortigern, str., from Saigon,-42 Chinese. Per Yungching, str., from Swatow.-Mr. Per Greyhound, str., from Pakhoi, &c. -32 Per Tanais, str., from Makung. - Messrs. Georges Marie and Toloh. Romero, Antonio Romero and servant, and G. I. Porres, and 2 Chinese. Per Sumatra, str., from Hongkong.-For Kobé.-Mesars. A. Gage and N. H. Vertue. For Yokohama.—Col. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Ewens, child and nurse. Per Douglas, str., for Amoy.—Mr. and Mrs. Corder and maid, Mrs. Young, Messrs, L. W. Luscher, M.D., and Covil, For Foochow .-- Mr. Pethfarcken: REPORTS The British steamer Devonshire, from Saigon, reports pleasant weather throughout. The German steamer Triumph, from Es-on, reports time weather, light southerly winds. all the way. The American ship R. E. Wood, from Cardiff reports light variable winds and calms throughout the passage. - The British steamer Bengloc, from Salgon, reports had light airs from south and fine westher throughout. The British steamer Vortigers, from Salgon, reports had moderate southerly winds and clear weather throughout. The British steamer Knongsang, from Shang hai, reports weather unsettled throughout passage, variable winds and rain. The British steamer Yangtsze, from Shanghai, reports foggy and drizzling rain to Chapel Island: remainder of passage light S.W. winds and cloudy. Spoke the steamers Amon off Turnabout and Fooksang off Lammocks." The British steamer Greyhound, from Pakhoi, de, reports left Pakhol 21st May, Heihow 22nd, and Macao 24th; experienced moderate S.S.W. winds and fine weather throughout. French man of war still over hauling vessels at Pakhoi. VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA. (Per last Mail's Advice.) ...HongkongApril 10 Hongkong April 12

Cambodia (s.) Saigon

DAVID CORSAR & SONS'

Hongkong: 11th May, 1867.

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日二十月四年一十緒光 就五十五百五千八第 INTIMATIONS. ANE CRAWFORD & Co.s. SUMMER BEVERAGES. ANGLO-BAVARIAN PALE ALE. BELFAST CHAMPAGNE CIDER. BELFAST GINGER ALE. GILLON'S LIME JUICE SYRUP. GILLON'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL CALIFORNIAN WHITE WINE. CALIFORNIAN CLARET GRIFFIN BOTTLED STOUT. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkoug, 15th May, 1884. ELLY & WALSH'S NEW BOOKS AND NEW GOODS. Hunter's Bits of Old China. Field Exercises—New Edition, just Published. American Almanack, 1885. Blackie's Steam Practice and Engineering. Harcourt's Harbours and Docks. Hosie's, Journey through Central Ssu-Chuan. Blue Book State Papers zelating to China. Charles George Gordon-A Sketch Satow and Hawes Guide to Japan, 2nd Ed. The Canton Guide by Dr. Kerr-Maps and Plans. Wall Maps of the World, Asia, Europe. &c. Fresh Steeks of Cope's Golden Cloud and Straight Cut. Morris Gold Leaf Honey Dew. Lawn Tonnis Sets, Tennis Bats, Tennis Balls Dog Collars in great Variety. New Stock of Cigar and Cigarette Tubes. Briar Root and Meerschaum Pipes! Nickel Framed Sun Glasses and Coggles. Acme Stamping Pads-Self-Inking slways reads for user. No more soiled finger. Stove Screens and Stove Ornaments. Magie Knives and Pencils. Photograph and Scrap Albums-New Designs Memorandum Pocket Books in great Variety Tracing Cloth, Tracing Paper, Drawing: Pins Continuous Drawing Paper 5 feet wide. New Songs and Dance Music. KELLY & WALSH, HONGKONG. BREWER' has . just received Fandy-Note Paper and Envelopes printed in gold and colours, any letter, 50 cents box. A Large Selection of very handsome Hand Painted Fans in ivory, scented wood, and ebonite, from \$2 each. A Great variety of Fancy Penholders and Pencil Cases. Mason and Hamblin's American Organs. Pianos for Hire. Statesman's Year Book, 1885: Sleeman's Torpedoes. Mathematical Instruments, Colour Boxes Artist's Brushes. NEW BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's Calf Oxford Shoes. Men's Patent Oxford Shoes. Men's Kid Oxford Shoes Men's Kid Oxford Shoes with Cloth tops. Ladies' Blackbeaded Indoor Shoes. Ladies' Handsome Evening Shoes. Ladies' French Walking Shoes. Black Satin Shoes Silk embroidered. are the strongest and best Shoes for Concrete annum will be allowed to Depositors on their Men's Lawn Tennis Shoes plain soles. These W. BREWER, Queen's Road. NEXT DOOR TO HONGKONG HOTEL. TUITION. A.R. WILLIAM SWEETMAN, Teacher of LANGUAGES, will be glad to receive January and beginning of July .-DAY and EVENING CLASSES. ME SWEETMAN undertakes Translations vices as Interpreter. Terms strictly moderate. COLLEGE CHAMBERS, Wyndham Street Hongkong, 30th April, 1885. THE HONGKONG HAIR DRESSING SALOON. HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDINGS. LADIES HAIR DRESSING SALOON is attached to this Establish R. R. S. PINTO begs to inform the Public that he has Resumed his MUSIC SINGING. PIANO, & VIOLIN LESSONS. and requests the Patronage before accorded.

PUPILS. Under his new system MR. SWEET-MAN can impart a fair knowledge of any European Language within three months. in all European Languages and offers his Ser-

ment, and Ladies are respectfully invited to Per Diamante, str., for Manila, -- Messra, Jose give it a trial. Every satisfaction is guaranteed. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885.

> Attendance at Puril's residence, and great patience taken with Juveniles. TERMS VERY MODERATE. Address, Care of W. Brewer, Esq. Hongkong, 1st May, 1885. A FONG. PHOTOGRAPHER

STUDIO, ICE ROUSE LANE, BEHIND NEW CERENTAL BANK, . Hongkong. Has a LARGER. CHOICER, and more COMPLETE

COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other The American steamer Yungching, from Swa- in the Empire, the Copies of which are only tow, reports fresh S.W. winds and fine weather to be purchased at his Studio or Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S Store. IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Excellence and High Finish, painted under careful TAYLOR, DRAFER, and GENERAL OUTFITTER, INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and POR-TRAFFS of different sizes taken daily.

> TIME PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY OF CALL-FORNIA YOLOAND BENICIA MILLS; FLOUR AND MEALS. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS OF WM. T. COLEMAN & Co. IRON MANTELS AND STOVES OF MONTAGUE & Co. A. HINZ, Agent.

No. 4. D'Aguilar Street, Hongkong: 9th March, 1885.

NOTICE. E beg to give Notice to the Public that ME. LI HI, slids YUET CHEE has left our service. WING CHEUNG KUT KEE. Hongkong, 21st May, 1885.

NOTICE. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of MR. FRANK LEYBURN in our Firm CEASED on 30th ultimo: Mr. CHARLES PYE has THIS DAY been authorized to Sign our Firm per procuration. ODELL & LEYBURN. Foochow, 1st May, 1885.

HAIPHONG. B. FRANK LEYBURN is admitted a PARTNEE in our Fills at Amoy and Far East and receive Sample Consignments RISES to all parts of the World, at current Rates. of Goods. Communications in English and French. FEARON. LOW & Co.

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NEW ORIENTAL BANK COEPORATION, LIMITED INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES ... Acта 1862 to 1883. CAPITAL £2,000,000, in 200,000 SHARES OF £10 EACH. Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON. BRANCHES IN INDIA, JAPAN, CHINA AND THE COLONIES.

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LONDON BANKERS: THE UNION BANK OF LONDON, LIMITED. THE BANK OF SCOTLAND, EDINBURGH, LON-RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS: At 3 Months Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum At 6 Months Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum. At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum. On CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS 2 per Cont. per Annum on the Daily Balance. CREDITS GRANTED. REMITTANCES. EX. CHANGES, LOANS, and every description of

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W. H. Forbes, Esq.
C. D. Bottomby, Esq.
A. P. McEwen, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER.

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On Current Deposit Account at the rate of

per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and

every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chi commerciai places in Europe, India, Australia, America China and Japan. I. JACKSON, Chief Menagon Hongkong, 28th February 1885

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to L. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Early having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per UEEN FIRE INSURANCE Hongkong, lat August 1384.

daily balances. 5 - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with First-class Godowns at 1 per Cent. Nett preeach payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of 6. Correspondence us to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongsong Sayings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various Arrangements are now being made to form British Post Offices in Hongkon and China. 7 .- Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of

his Pass Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885.

OUTLER, PALMER & Co., -- Wine Shippers OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, MADRIE, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &C.

Their Representatives in China-Messrs. FARDINE, MATHESON & Co.) Hongkong Sienssen & Co. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Shanghai. Call attention to some of the items consigned to their care by this well-known house :-CLARETS, Larose, Mouton, St. Julien, &c.

STILL HOCK. CHAMPAGNE, Royal Wine, as supplied to Her Majesty. SHERRY, Selected White Seal and Amoroso These Sherries are also shipped in Jars.

INVALIDS' FORT WINE SCOTCH WHISKY, free from fusel oil. COGNAC, Four Stars, Three Stars, Two Stars Prices on application to either of the above Firms.

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Best Split and Every Kind of RATTANS. ALSO RATTAN CHAIRS, COUCHES, &c. 62, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Fourth door West from Pottinger Street. [1070 RONZES

CHOICE FORCELAIN WARE, DINNER AND DESSERT SERVICES. HAND PAINTED TEA and BREAKFAST SETS. CURIOS. FURNITURE, &c., &c., Cassumbhoy, Opposite City Hall. TO ORTLAND CEMENT

I J.B. WHITE & BRO.S. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April 1883.

TTAIPHONG. CALIXTE IMBERT CARGO CONSIGNEE. FOR MPORT AND EXPORT; Will undertake Commissions for Firms in the AUCTIONS.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MAY 25TH, 1885.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Austion. TO MORROW.

Sales Room, Queen's Road, AN ASSORTMENT OF JAPANESE WARE Kanga, Imaria, Kioro and VASES, JARS, BOWLS, INCENSE-BURNERS, THA and COFFEE SETS, ENAMELTED WARE, GOLD and SILVER INLAIDS BRONZES, PANELS,

IVORY CARVINGS, SCREENS, and EM-BROIDERIES. TERMS OF SALE. As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 25th May, 1885.

OLD CHINESE VASES, CURIOS, &c. THE Undersigned will Sell by Public Auc-SATURDAY, the 30th May, 1885, at 2 P.M., at his

PUBLIC AUCTION

New Sales Rooms, DUDDELL STREET, A FINE SELECTION OF OLD CHINESE VASES AND CURIOS Just arrived from the Northern-Provinces of China. Comprising :--Some Fine Five-coloured and Blue and

WHITE VASES and JARS of the reigns of KANG-HI, YUNG-CHING, KIEN-LUNG and TEW-OUA: SANG DE BEUF, GEREN, YELLOWand BLUE VASES and JARS, SNUFF BOTTLES, CURIOS, CARVED BAMBOOS and IVORIES. CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the Sale, and the Articles will be on view on

FRIDAY NEXT. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. G. R. LAMMERT, Hongkong, 25th May, 1885

INSURANCES.

TUNFIRE OFFICE. The Undersigned are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the Reduced Turiff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Sun Fire Office. Hongkong, 12th May, 1881. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January 1882.

CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1805.

WHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. ANCE at reduced rates. Hongkong. January, 1882. NOTICE. -

COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on mium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, Agenes for the above

Company, are prepared to GRANT IN. SURANCES to the extent of 565,000, on first? class risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

ASSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the edoye Company, are tepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. THE SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates.

STOLTERFOHT & HIRST. Hongkong, 14th November, 1884. DHENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:— On First-class European

.....at & Net per Annum. Tenements On First-class Godowns, & Merchandise stored thereinst 1 /. Net per Annum ...stl % Not per Annum

On Petroleum in licensed Godowns at 13 %. Net per Annum. [2114] On First-class Chinese Tenements: ... at 21 % Net per Annum DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Phonix Fire Office. 15 Income for year 1883..... £ 2,717,599. Hongkong, 5th August, 1881.

> THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIEST. FIRE Undersigned laving been appointed

Agents for the above Corporation, are THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMprepared to grant Insurances as follows:--MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS in Lordon, or at the principal Ports of India, RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other IN- PRIME SOURKROUT & RED CABBAGE, China and Australia FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigen, Penning, LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums net exceeding 25,000, at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 20th July, 1872. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877

IN HAMBURG. HE Undersigned, Agents of the abou LISKS at Current Rates PUSTAU & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th January, 1894.

THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

FIRE Undersigned having been appointed The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pres Agents for the arove Company, are prepared to STOUT, GUINNESS'S EXTRA—Qts. and Pts.

pared to GRANT, POLICIES on MARINE ACCEPT RISKS against TIRE at Current Apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 18th November, 1872 Hongkong, 5th November, 1883.

號五十二月五英春香 NOTICES TO CONS. GNEES.

INTIMATIONS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND CITY HALL. SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

MASCOTTE" OPER COMPANY. Capt. F. Nagel, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed OPENING NIGHT that their Goods are being landed and stored at MONDAY.— their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned. ** the 1st June, 1885, 3 whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. ASCOTTE. Optional cargo will be forwarded, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 25th instant. PRICES AS USUAL. Box Plan at KELLY & WALSH's. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 31st FRANK STUART. May, will be subject to rent.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Hongkong Hotel. have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by BIEMSSEN & Co.. NYOTICE is hereby given that the AN-

Hongkong 24th May, 1885. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO the VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB will EXO. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "PATROCLUS." be held in the Premises of the CLUB on FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 28th inst.,

or shipment per stoamer " NESTOR." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 21st May, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 22nd May, 1885. Goods undelivered after the 28th inst.,

vill be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 21st May, 1885. [946 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY FROM TRIESTE, ADEN, BOMBAY, CO-LOMBO, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, at their risk into the Godowns known as "The aforesaid, on THURSDAY, the 4th day of Hongkong Wharf and Godowns," Wanchai,

whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. have left the Godowns, and all claims must be Bankrupt. sent in to the undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON THE 29TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any goods remaining in the Godowns after the 29th | 9841 instant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by O. BACHRACH,

Hongkong, 21st May, 1885. "CASTLE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. HE Skamship

pared to take applications for LIFE INSUR-"GORDON CASTLE." Rowell, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed thatall Goods, with the exception of Opium. are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the undersigned, at Wanchal, No. 3, behind the premises known as "Blue Buildings" whence MIEP. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMand/or from the wharves or boats delivery may

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Hongkong, 23rd May, 1885. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG. IN BANKRUPTCY.

TOTICE—KWOK YING SHEW, lately residing at No. 60, Lower Lascar Row, Victoria, Hongkong, Trader, having been adjudged a Bankrupt, under a Petition for Adjudication in Bankruptcy, filed in the Suprems Court of Hongkong, on the 20th day of May, 1882, a Public Sitting for the said Bankrupt to pass his last examination and make application for his Order of Discharge, will be held before the Honourable EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD, Acting Judge of the said Court, at the Supreme Court House, Victoria, Hongkong, aforesaid, on THURSDAY, the 4th day of June, 1885, at 11 o'clock in the Forencon of that day

ALPRED GASCOYNE WISE, Esquire, is the Official Assignee in the Bankruptcy, and the undersigned are the Solicitors, acting for the Bankrupt.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1885. DENNYS & MOSSOR Solicitors. 43 Queen's Boad Contral,

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE -KWOK PAR SHING of No. 37. Tung Man Street, Victoria, Hongkong, and lately carrying on business there as a-Coal Merchant under the name of SING LEE. having been adjudged a Bankrupt, under a Petition for Adjudication in Bankruptcy, filed in the Supreme Court of Hongkong, on the 16th day of December, 1831, a Public Sitting for the said Bankrupt to pass his last examination and BONUS of 15 PER CENT. upon CONTRI- having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees will be held before the Honourable Edward JAMES ACREOVE, Acting Judge of the said with the exception of Opium, are being landed | Court at the Supreme Court House, Victoria, June, 1885, at 11 o'clock in the FORENCON of that day precisely.

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Manager, Hongkong. FOR the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-TRALIA AND CHINA. T.H. WHITEHEAD, Acting Manager, Hongkong. FOR the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON.

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be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited.

HONGKONG, MAY 25TR 1885.

THE annual report of Dr. EITEL, Inspector of Schools, is always looked for with interest. If the worthy Doctor's remarks do not invariably command unqualified acquiescence, they have at least the merit of exciting thought and useful discussion. In reading his last report, which was published in our Saturday's issue, one of the sentences which chiefly attracted our attention was the following :- "The actual working" of the FGrant-in-aid] scheme depends to a great extent on the "tactics adopted by the teachers in endeavouring to obtain as high a grant as possible, and these tactics are adopted by them without regard to the bearing such tactics may have on the general interests of education in the colony. This shows that the result of an examination under the grant-in-aid scheme, although no doubt it represents work of some kind, affords no fair basis of comparison betweer any two particular schools. This is what we have maintained on previous occasions, and more especially with reference to the comparison at one time made between the Central School and the grant-in-aid schools. While in the latter the object of the teacher may beit would be unfair to say it is in all cases simply to obtain as many passes as possible and by every means to avoid the risk of failures, the former is free from the baneful influence of this mercuoary spirit and is at liberty to consider solely the general in- do not apply to Portuguese. From a schoterests of education in the colony. A suppositious example will show how unfairly such a comparison may work. Let us suppose there are two schools, A and B, each containing fifty scholars. The master of A school, thinking only of how much money he can gain under the grant-in-aid scheme, presents his pupils in standards I. to V., ten lost sight of, especially in elementary schools in each, while the master of B school, thinking of the interests of his pupils and of education in the colony, trains them for and presents them in standards II. to VI. All A's scholars pass while B has ten per cent, of failures, although in the lower standards they would have passed as creditably as the scholars of the other school. Here it would be clearly unjust to make the number of failures the basis of comparison. It may seem paradoxical to say that the better the increasing from year to year. It is still, howwork done in a school the greater will be the risk of failure at the examination, but -there is nevertheless some truth in the state. ment. This has been recognised by the Government, who, on Dr. Ettel's recommendation, some time ago made an alteration in the scale of grants with the express object of inducing teachers. their scholars in the higher standards. The alteration has worked successfully, its result being that whilst 1888 out of 1,488 children as many as 428 were examined in Standard I., only 76 were examined in that same Standard in 1884, which indicates that the teachers, considering the value of Standard I. too low, put into Standard II. children who would otherwise have been placed in the lower standard, and they also crowded as many children as they could into Standards III. and IV., so that, whilst in 1883 only 381 children were

the number of passes and failures. Another interesting point raised in Dr. FITEL's report is as to the necessity of non-English boys studying their own language. It will be remembered that some years ago there was considerable discussion as to whether Chinese should be taught in the

examined in these two Standards, as many

as 590 were examined in the same Staffdards

ment is noticeable, but Standard VI, would

appear to have been outside the range of

operation of the change; very few children

apparently begond the limits of the ordinary

education given in the schools of the colony,

for in 1883 there were only five presented

in it and last year only two. Leaving out

of consideration, then, Standard VI., and re-

ferring only to Standards I. to V., the result

shown is one which, as Dr. Erren says, tends

to raise the general standard of education.

It seems clear, however, from the very neces-

the grant-in-aid scheme, however useful it

may be from a general point of view in sub-

porting education, does not always operate

that the emminations held under it do not

afford a fair basis of comparison between

particular schools if regard be had only to

to the interest of individual scholars, and Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China,

are presented in this standard, which

. in 1884. In Standard V. also the improve-

The Chinese gunboat Peng-chao-hai left here esterday for Canton.

specially referred to by Dr. Errer with re-

forence to the Control School, but a some-

what similar point with regard to St.

Joseph's College is raised. Referring to the

school, Dr. Erral says :-- "The defect lies, I

believe, in the fact that nearly all the

scholars of the College are Portuguese, to

whom the English language is entirely for-

neither to read nor write Portuguese, know-

ing their own language only colloquially.

They make very good progress in the lower

Standards, because they devote all their

schooltime to English studies whilst in other

schools half the time is devoted to teaching

the scholars to master their respective native

language; but when these Portuguese youths

reach the higher Standards, though excelling

appear to think and feel not in English but

of the difference in structure and idiom

which distinguish the two languages, they

find themselves signally at a loss when called

upon to express their thoughts and feeling

language of their home-life, should first

of all be set to master the Portuguese

language before they are put to more

advanced English studies. Whether Portu-

tion of its residents, would die out altogether.

disadvautage, and although we would not

advocate the drastic measures adopted by

scarcely, we think, to the extent Dr. Erren

years. To introduce Portuguese into St.

Joseph's College would simply be to intro-

cupy a large amount of time without yield-

with regard to girls. The total number of

children of school age in the colony is esti-

taken at a lower figure, as Dr. Erret in-

sixteen, whereas the great majority must ne-

cessarily leave school and commence work

at fourteen or earlier. The total number of

portion of girls to boys being as one to three.

This is a vast improvement on what it was

ten years ago, when the proportion was only

as one to eight. The improvement in the

earlier part of the decade, and in 1879 had

reached the propertion as compared with

that of boys of one to four, so that during

the last five years only small progress has

ing corresponding advantages.

The Government Astronomer's report for August last is published in Saturday's Gazette. unsatisfactory results obtained in English The French gunbont Brandon arrived at Singapore on the 14th instant en route to Sair composition in Standards V. and VI. in this

> There will be a Te Deum at the Roman Catholic Cathedral this afternoon at six o'clock in honour of the Queen's Birthday.

We have to acknowledge receipt of the Imeign, but who, strange to say, do not first perial Maritime Customs Gazette for the first learn to express thought and feeling correctly quarter of the present year. in their mother-tongue, and, in fact, learn It is reported that the steamer Waverley,

which has been engaged in convoying Chinese troops, has been seized by the French. The Brish chartered transport Pembroke Castle, Captain Harrison, went out on Saturday

The British steamer Granhound, which arrived here yesterday from Pakhei, reports that

the French men of war at that port are still overhauling vessels bound in. The address presented to Her Majesty by the House of Lords on the offers of military assist-

in Portuguese, and having no practical idea ance from the Colonies, and Her Majesty's It is notified in the Gazette that from the Lat June next bills of health will be delivered by the Colonial Surgeon and the Health Officer on forms bearing an impressed stamp of \$3.

independently in correct and idiomatic English on any given subject." If this be true to amend Ordinance 7 of 1873 and the Unclaimed at once went forth to meet them, while Su Yuan-Balances Ordinance have been confirmed and of Portuguese, surely it is even more so of Chinese. There is also the question of the accordingly. relative utility of the two languages-Chi-

pinion that it is highly desirable that all Sooloo and the British steamer Benlarig went rifles were captured in large numbers, the enemy over to the Kowloon and Cosmopolitan docks being driven back discomfited. The bravery Portuguese youths, to whom the English language is not their mother-tongue nor the over to Kowloon to-day.

In the Gazette are published instructions to examiners and notice to candidates for masters, and mates' certificates of competency. The purport is that, the success of candidates is to depend on the viva voce as well as the written guese may be useful for scholastic purposes examination.

in the sense indicated by Dr. Erren we There would seem to be some reason for will not now stay to consider, but for prace doubting whether the report of the death of Mr. Sanvlet at Shanghai is true.. It was said tical use in the business of life it is of exhe had taken part in a concert on the 15th intremely small value. It is not, in this part stant and died on the morning of the 13th. We of the world, a language useful in commerce, have Shanghai papers up to the 18th, and find no mention in them either of a concert on the nor is it even spoken in its purity, the Macronse using only a patois. Moreover, the We kope our doubts may be substantiated, and Portuguese who settle in Hougkong become that the maestro is still alive and well.

British subjects, and it is therefore desirable A tennis party at Kowloon on Saturday afterthat English should become their natural noon were greatly alarmed by finding shots from a fowling piece falling amongst them. One tongue. It would, in fact, be an advantage, so lady actually had her arm slightly grazed, while far as this colony is concerned, if the Portuanother lady had a narrow escape of receiving a charge in her face. Reckless shooting of this guese language, as spoken by a large propordescription could not be too severely panished if the guilty parties could be discovered. A search A multiplicity of languages in use in any par- for them was made at the time; but without sucticular country is generally recognised as a cess. The gun had apparently been discharged from a considerable distance, and the shots were

Advices from Hankow say that up to the Russia or Germany with reference to the evening of the 15th instant about 92,000 half-Polish language, or refuse encouragement to chests, principally Kinking true, had been set education given through the medium of lan- tled. In the same time, four days, at the opening of the market last year, 175,000 halfguages other than English, we certainly chests had been purchased. Owing to adverse think it is not the duty of the Government winds Hankow district teas had not arrived to to specially encourage the study of Portu- any extent and few mosters had been shown guese. But with reference to Chinese the Fine tens for Russia had been taken at prices a good deal over London values, but there was an position is very different. Chinese is the absence of anything like excitement in the language of three hundred millions of people market.—N. C. Daily News.

close at hand with whom the colony has commercial dealings. The boys trained at and Game is published in the Gazette. Its print of death, and P. C. Duncan. Mr. Wotton cross- since September kindly gave his services on the Central School are destined to act as cipal provisions are tast no person may take or examined all these witnesses at considerable this occasion, and for the Chinese Translation in kill any wild bird or game without a licence, and length channels of communication between this vast that no person may offer for sale between April - His Worship, at the conclusion of the case for people and the English speaking race, and and September any phoasant or partridge. The it is therefore of the utmost importance they penalty for a first offence is \$10. and for a sub- should commit the case for trial, and asked it should be a good broadled of both law. sequent offence \$25 with or without imprison- whether he intended to reserve his defence. should have a good knowledge of both land ment with hard labour not exceeding one month. guages. The same utilitarian considerations Section 4 confers on the world at large the he desired to call. right to demand the name and place of abode of that -language has-its advantage, but

represents. A knowledge of almost any lan- For some days past alarming reports have been guage is a decided advantage when learning circulated regarding the presence of cholern in witness went forward to the carpenter's cabin, Singapore. From careful inquiries we learn another, but the plain fact that it is easier that nearly all the cases that have occurred have to learn one language than two cannot be been in the district bordering the stagaant stream that runs from the back of Woodsville and empties into the Kallang liver. Two cases where the pupils remain only a few occurred among the coolies employed at the Government brickfields, and the Hon. Major McCullum used a heroic remedy by burning down the coolies' huts, which were horribly filthy duce an additional subject which would oc- and dirty. There have been no cases there since. There have been sporadic cases here and there, the whole number known so far amounting to about ten, of which some proved fatal, As regards the general state of education The cases all occurred where the people used in the colony Dr. EITEL records the gratifycontaminated water for drinking purposes. There having been no fresh cases within the ing fact that the number of children attendlast three or four days : it is believed the disease ing schools of one kind or another is steadily

has been completed stamped out. We (Straits Times) have to record the sudden ever, far below what it ought to be, especially death of one of our well known and highly respected Chinese traders, Mr. Lee Gek Lee. who died at Singapore on the 15th instant owing to the bursting of a blood vessel. Mr. Gek Lee mated at 20,000, but we think ought to be was a keen sporting man, and was part owner of Prophet and of one or two China ponies at the last races, and part owner of Burranen, the wincludes in this number all below the age of ner of the Maiden Plate on the 12th inst. Mr. Gek Lee was at the race course on the 14th but we understand that in driving home his horse got restive, and he had hard work to rein him children attending school is 7,885, the pro- in, after which he complained of a pain in for, but he sank gradually and died about noon. Mr. Gek Lee was a Roman Catholic and had been a generous contributor to the Chinese Roattendance of girls was effected chiefly in the man Catholic mission here, having recently built at his own expense the fine new parochial house of St. Peter's Church in Queen Street, besides giving many other liberal donations to that church. He was well and favourably known to quent dealings as a man of probity and strict been made. This is the most important commercial integrity, and many old Straits subject touched upon in the whole of the re- people now at home, who knew him well, will learn of his death with sincere regret.

publicly, he could shake things up a little.

port. Why is it that the ratio of improvement in the attendance of girls has been lowered, and what can be done to increase at Shanghai, Mr. J. P. McEuen does not seem hess thought if the defendant had the iron bucket sentences into Chinese, and substituting a Table is that the Pescadores shall remain in the possess. few weeks, and that for France to have a large at the state of the defendant had the iron bucket sentences into Chinese, and substituting a Table is that the Pescadores shall remain in the possess. few weeks, and that for France to have a large it? These are questions more easily asked to have fallen upon a bed of roses. The following handle in his hand when he passed he should have the most common Chinese characters sion of France on terms which, on paper at invading army in Tonquin at a critical time than answered, but they deserve the most common the Cathay Post.—In the midst of all seen it. than answered, but they deserve the most serious attention on the part of the Govern-should command the sympathy of the whole of Rhosing, said that on the evening of the 17th he boys will never use. ment, for it is to the spread of female edu. Shanghai. I refer to Captain Superintendent was in the forecastle of the vessel talking to some cation that we must look for the amelioration of many of the ills that afflict the Chi- where he had worked himself up by years of were then six men in the forecastle, and between February, until the next Annual Report. nese social system, and more especially the most distinguished service into a better position them they drank two bottles of the liquor in half. 13.—In the past year 6, boys have entered the to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened; suffered to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened to Peking lends it undoubted support. After in Tonquin, as the men are disheartened to Peking lends evil of domestic servitude. Three French men-of-war and one store-ship and disastrously sold over this Shanghai ap- to the forces will be so much depleted, were off Chinhae on the 18th Instant, and one pointment; he is simply too good for it. Where he heard the deceased swearing saying that obedient Servent, French gunbost was anchored off the Volcanoes. as in Hongkong he used to be one of the most he wanted to fight the best man in the

sity of the change above referred to, that Shanghai Waterworks Company, held in London atmosphere of Shanghai and the clium attach. get into collision with the steam pipe, and fall on the 14th instant, a dividend at the rate of 4 ing to the position of our Captain Superinter appon his face and hands upon the iron deck. The per cent. was declared. - Mercury.

> of bonds to be allotted. The Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury says:—The two Armstrong cruisers in command of Admiral Ting and Captain Sebelin left with sealed orders—it is pretty well known for Port Hamilton, because China has strongly protested

arson in connection with the destruction of a this valuable servant more. The Captain keeps former's right hand upon the left side of the de- A proper organisation for dealing with such des- want to The Chinese, we are informed, have soldiers fought with wonderful courage. They matshed at the joss house past Whitfelld Station his mouth closed, does not make a sign, and ceased's head or shoulder. Central School at all, or whether the work some two or three weeks since was discharged pluckily pursues his daty in the face of all on Saturday by Mr. Mackean, the complainant difficulties and disheartenings. If he were per-- English teaching. This question is not ther, who was still at large.

On Saturday morning a brickleyer named Wong Kam Kwai had a fall from the roof of the Water Police Station at Tsmi Tsa Teal. He broke his fall somewhat on the sloping iron roof of the verandah below, but he still sustained a heavy fall. Upon his removal to the Government Civil Hospital he was found to have sus tained a severe compound fracture of the thigh

One of the best cartoons we have seen on the Angle-Russian difficulty is contained in the last received number of the Cathay Post, albeit the lew Island, St. Andrews and the adjacent Islands, has existed in embryo for many years. To comexecution is not so good as the idea. The rock and thus transfer them from the limits of the Committee, a building ly we hear that rice is to be freely shipped to is seated the Russian bear, hugging an Afghan Australian Station. This stop would be taken will undoubtedly be necessary, but they recomwho is trying to escape his clutches, while in with a view to sacilitating more frequent visits to mend that the experiment be tried with existing front of him stands Mr. Gladstone holding in these Islands by vessels of war, as they can be means, until experience shows what amount of the leashes the British fiel and the Indian tiger, more readily visited from time to timefrom ships success is attainable and what accommodation. The Chinese, who were somewhat sanguine both straining to be at the bear. "Drop it" is stationed in the China Seas the G.O.M.'s advice to the grizzly.

The agents for the "Conference" steamers have issued a circular stating that shipments for London by the steamers Pathan, Afghan. and Aberdeen, or by other non-conference steafor a cruise and returned to her mornings in the mers, at any of the ports in China, or at Hongkong, will exclude the firm making such shipments from participation in the return during the whole six monthly period in which they have been made, even although the firm, elsewhere, may have given exclusive support to the conference lines.

The following is the Chinese account of the French relief of Tuyen-kwan as given in the N. C. Daily News translations from the Poking Gazette :- March 29th .- A Decree : P'an Tinghain reports a decisive engagement and signal victory by the various columns of the Imperial troops. On the 23rd and 24th of the present month the enemy advanced from different points to the attack of Chen-van Kwan. The two divi-It is notified in the Gazette that the Ordinance | sions under Feng Tzu-lin and Wang Heino-ch's ch'un and Chiang Tsung-chieh hurried up with allowed by Her Majesty, and they are proclaimed reinforcements for their support. The whole body of troops made a quantimous and vigorous resistance, which terminated in a signal victory. The British steamer Killarney cameround from Over a thousand of the enemy were killed or hese and Portuguese. Dr. Errat- is of Aberdeen on Saturday, and the American ship wounded, and their elephants, horses, guns, and respectively. The British barque Madura goes and energy of Our officers and men upon this occasion is commandable, and We command that Su Yuan-ch'un and Li Ping-heng have liberal marks of distinction conferred upon them as a stimulus to general zeal and activity.

LATEST TELEGRAMS

London, 22nd May. - ENGLAND AND RUSSIA The Standard publishes a paragraph stating that Russia has advanced fresh claims. The Secretary of State for War, in reply to a question, said that it was inexpedient to make a

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tion of the guards at Alexandria.

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN, THE FATAL BRAWL ON BOARD THE VAHOBINA. steamer, Rhosina, was before the court or re-

of John Davis, a fireman of the same vessel, on Mr. Wotton appeared for the defence.

prisoner was defended. William Macdonald, firemen, Thomas Pettle, subjects by Mr. Arthur (Acting Second Maschief officer, Medland, cook, all belonging to the tor); and English History by Mr Falconer, The Bill for the Preservation of Wild Birds. crew of the vessel; Dr. Marques, as to the cause (Acting Superintendent of Victoria Gaol) who

> the prosecution, intimated to Mr. Wotton that he his appointment, having obtained employment should commit the case for trial, and asked him outside the Government Service During 4 Mr. Wotton said he had some witnesses whom Henry Brown, steward of the Rhosina, stated

each had two glasses of liquor ashore, and return- of Mr. McKinney. Mr. McKinney joined the ed on board at about eight o'clock perfectly Colonial Service in-1870, and having served sober. After having some conversation together successively in the Police Force and Survey on board, they bade each other good night, and Department was appointed to the Central School and Davis and Macdonald came in soon afterwards. Presently Macdonald went on deck and returned directly after with the defendant. They he succeeded in becoming, not only as excellent all had some friendly talk together, after which i master in English and Mathematical Subjects, Davis went on dock, and soon after witness but also a fair Chinese scholar above the average heard him using some strong language, and shouting to some of the men to hold their row down there. He also complained that he had broken his head against the steam pipe, and he l held his hand to his head. He appeared to be to the Post Office, has naturally told on the in a very bad temper, and called out that he did progress of the school this year. not care a —— for the best man in the ship, whether Russian, Turk, or Swiss; he would fight the best man among them and if beaten that lat S. Mary's Hammersmith, and his been in this in the carpenter's cabin, and witness and the left England. Mr. Dealy passed the Intermediate others tried to pacify him, while the carpenter Examination for the degree of BA, at the such casuals. I think therefore it would be a sang a song to amuse him. The deceased, how- London University, being placed in the First much more satisfactory arrangement if eleeping ever, only appeared to become the more excited. Division. and the more pugnacious. The defendant told | 8.—Since the 1st of June Mr. Chaps. who him not to make a row on Sunday night, and acted successfully in this capacity for twelve might be made available in the Police barracks deceased replied that he would have it out with months on a previous occasion. was Acting him if he (defendant) would take his shirt off. Assistant Master, in lion of Mr. Callwell until The defendant said he had no quarrel with any- Mr. Dealy's arrival, and is now continuing his one, but the deceased said he had a quarrel with | services, until the arrival of Mr. Jones, Mr. defendant. Witness persuaded the defendant to go on deck, but Davis followed him directly afterwards, and what occurred there witness dinot see. According to his own account the deceased had been in the army ten years, and had several medals. He had been very sickly all the voyage out, and was constantly being supplied with physic. On one occasion he had a fainting fit in the stokehole, and complained that his heart had which on promotion or on finally laving the stopped beating. He also complained of general school they returned into store, a new plan has debility, and he suffered from sores and severe | been, with His Excellency's permission, adopted skin eruptions, believing himself that his blood this year, by which the boys pay two dollars a was in a very bad state. When in liquor the piece extra per annum (\$12 instead of \$10), and | two days after a short interval. deceased became very violent and quarrelsome. Thomas Ryan, fireman of the same ship, stated that he was sitting on the main hatch on the night | the boys and with some gain to the Treasury. of the 17th inst., and while there he saw the deceased and the defendant struggling together near of studies, the Reading Books have been adthe fore hatch, and he saw Davis fall heavily on vanced one Standard throughout the school tonof the latter. While the defendant was getting the mathematical studies of the Upper School up Davis pushed him violently, but the former got are of a higher standard than formerly; English up and went aft, while Davis, who was very drank, History is now extended to the 3rd Class and fell against the winch: Witness did not see English Composition to the 4th Class; an atwhether Brown had anything in his hand when | tempt has moreover, been made to make the In making the change from the Hongkong he came back, and he did not see what happened. Angle Chinese Classes more practically useful Civil Service to the Superintendency of Police but he heard something clink like a chain. Wit by introducing the translation of shut English

this trouble about the police, there is one who John Spleen, another fireman belonging to the light of our Peking will disable her. So the Peking vamens will J. P. McEuen. From being one of the most others when Macdonald and three others come in, not take place till the end of January. I must strike us as inherently very probable; on the of Oriental diplomacy to stay, prevent, and popular of Government officials in Hongkong, each having a bottle of gin in his hand. There defer comments on the work done since last other hand, the fact that certain French mem slude. Then there is the urgent military questrouble. Personal friendship may be some exouse thought a row would follow, and he went aft and boys have obtained employment in professional and the suddenness with which the armistice by swamps and bog, prayed on by sun by day and for stating that Captain McEuen has been utterly had a talk with the last witness. He returned and mercantile firms and 2 in the lock Com- was concluded, and the equal suddenness of the by fever at night, wasted by dysentery and genial and widely liked members of the society ship. Witness again went on deck, to the At the annual meeting of shareholders in the of that colony, here it seems that the cynical starboard side of the hatch, and he saw Davis The Honourable W. H. Marsh, C.M. G. Colonial dent, have caused him to retire into his should accessed sungout that he was killed. Some time For Superintendent McEuen in Shanghai is after that he saw Davis fall upon the defendant. We understand that the applications for the not the same man as Harbour Master McEnen and afterwards give him a shove. Davis walked Chinese 1885 dollar loan, issued through the of Hongkong. What was wanted here was away, but returned immediately, and soon after have been considerably in-excess of the number change from provious administrations to the that." He crossed ever-to the other side of the glalative Council on Friday: almost too honourable directorate of Captain vessel and saw Davis lying on the deck, appa-McEuen has been too much for the department routly dead, with Evans hending over and examover which he presides and may be a factor in ining him. making him in a medsure unpopular. For Capt. John Jones, re-called, stated that when the de-

sink of bribery, corruption, and squeezing, is if the latter struck him it must have been on the and begr to report as follows against the designs of Englandin regard to that just one of these sort of men who in a quiet head or shoulders from behind.

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THE LIMITS OF THE UNINA STATION.

.The following despatch is published in the Gazetto :-

Downing Street, 14th April, 1885. the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty bave it should be called simply the Shelter. There. proposed to sorevise the boundary of the Chinese | would appear to be no alternative but to attach Station, as to draw the limits South of the Pe- it to the Gaol, where in fact such an institution

our in the course proposed, and the Commanders- to this Shelter should be by printed ticket, in-Chief on the China and Australian Stations space being left on each dicket for the name and have, accordingly, been informed that the change a short description of the man relieved, which now progressing between the agents of the two will take place from the 1st July next.

particulars the giver of the ticket would be re-conntries or the permanency of whatever agree-

the China Station will be as follows:-From 95 ? E Longitude by the parallel of 10 ? S. Latitude to 130 ° E. Longitude; there North | compulsory. Each ticket should cover board 136 ° E. Longitude; thence North to 12 ° N. Latitude, and along that parallel to 160 ° W. Longitude. -I have, &c.

Governor Sir G. F. Bowon, G.C.M.C.,

THE GOVERNMENT CENTRAL - SCHOOL.

. The following is the report of the Head Muster

of the Government Central School for last Government Central School · Honkong, 3rd January, 1885.

Sir.—I have the honour to forward for the Blue Book the Annual Returns and Report belonging to this Department.

2.—On 16th February a large number of former scholars of the Central School presented an It would be understood also that habitual fre Address to the late headmaster, the Robograble F. Stewart, LL.D. and at the same time and nounced the foundation in his homour of a will not work, or who are disorderly, should be scholarship to be called the "Stewart Scholar- charged before the Magistrates as rogues and ship.". Their committee have decided to award | vagabonds. this Scholarship annually to the boy who gots the highest marks in all English Subjects. together with Translation from and into Chinese. The Scholarship is intended to be of] the value of \$100 a year for three years; but

for the present, the first will be the only instal-

laid the foundation stone of the new Victoria Justices of the Gael would of course inspect the College, which event was bailed with joy by all arrangements, and doubtless all necessary in 15th or of Mr. Sanvlet's reported sudden death. statement at present as to the cause of the detent friends of the Central School, as well as by formation as to the character and conduct of masters and scholars, who are anxious to reap the men relieved would be given to persons with the advantages, to health and progress in any reasonable ground for asking it education, which will be afforded by the fine building now about to be erected. The conver- | rangements suggested above will put it in the sion of the ground selected into a life for the power of any charitable person at once to pro building and play ground, a large and solid vide any destitute, at a merely nominal expense, undertaking, is nearly completed and the founda- | with the necessaries of life. The class of pro-

> Scholarship of £200 a year for propention of to be told frightful stories of the hardships enstudies in England, granted by the Colonial dured in the Government Shelter. That it is mand, on the charge of having caused the death | Government, at the suggestion of His Excellency | in the Gaol, that the men are looked in, were only two candidates, both from the Coutral | this will be arged in the shope of exterting the School; the successful one being Mr. W. Bos- accustomed dollar to be spent in drink. If well-His Worship remarked at the commencement | man with 788 out of 1,100 possible maks, while | meaning but mistaken persons listen to these of the hearing that he believed it was usual for Mr. C. F. G. Grimble obtained 633 marks. This stories, and persist in throwing money away on the Crown Solicitor to conduct the case for the | result must be considered -very satisfactory, | men whose only desire is to be idle, the plan will prospection in such cases as this, where the when it is remembered that the boysare at the be a failure; if not, it may be a success. lower limit of age (only just turned 17) and that The hearing of the case occupied the greater they had barely 8 months in which to read for were John Jones, seaman, Evan Evans and Latin were taken by myself; the Mathematical be. Sir, Your most obedient Servants,

> > the First Class. 4.—On the lat of June Mr. Caldwell resigned years Mr. Caldwell proved an efficient and successful master in the Preparatory and Lower Schools, his classes obtaining a high percentage

lastic point of view no doubt the study of ance, who on refusal to give the same becomes that at about six o'clock on the evening in quested. It is a sense becomes that the original form of the valuable services that the prisoner. They was deprived, by death, of the valuable services in December, 1878. To a large estant selfeducated, it speaks very highly for the determination and perseverance of his chamter, that

together with the previous temporary transfer | be useless, and I assume are not required.

7. Mr. Dealy, successor to Mr. Caldwell, arrived on the 1st of December. He was trained

McKinney's successor.

9.—The following changes are to be noted among the Chinese Assistants .- Mr. Alarakia was transferred to the Observatory, Mr. L. King pan to the Public Works Department, and Mr. Wat Pakitai to the Registrar General's Office. 10.—As many difficulties were found to attend

the custom of allowing boys the us of books. in return for this become possessors of all the books they require, much to the gratification of 11.—With regard to alterations in the course

12.—As the Annual Examination will as usual, | ment of any sort has been achieved does not | and ess discussions, and use all the arts and wiles

GRO. H. BATESON WRIGHT, M.A. Head Master REPORT ON THE SUBJECT OF

The following report was presented to the La-

Hongkong, 1st May, 1885.

taken to keep the Colony clear of them. The fighting, it is absolutely necessary, prey on good natured people.

Sie, I have the honour to sequaint you that ment Casual Ward should be instituted, and that

I have acquainted their Lordships, that I con- 4.—The Committee recommend that admission From that date, the North Boundary of the quested to insert. In view, however, of the Australian Station, and the South Boundary of improbability that these details would be always or even often supplied, the Committee are not prepared to suggest that they should be made 2° N. Latitude, and along that parallel to and lodging for 24 hours, and should not be transferable. Such tickets should be sold at the Treasury, in books of 20, the price of each book

5.—The Committee further recommend that if it can be arranged at a moderate expense permauent advertisements should be inserted in the Newspapers explaining this system, and dissuading benevolent persons from relieving destitutes with money.

6.—Books of Tickets for free distribution should be furnished to the Harbour Master, the Captain Superintendent of Police, the Police Magistrates, and to other Heads of Departments,

if they find it necessary to have them. 7.—The Committee consider it essential that after the first two days' residence by any destitute in the Shelter, it shall be within the dis cretion of the Superintendent of the Gaol to the 4th April, is said to be in very judifferent require him to perform a reasonable amount of French, translated nodoubt from equally indifferent 1.—The past year has been an eventful one for moderate inbour as the condition of his obtaining further relief, time and opportunity being afforded him each day to look for employment quenters of the Shelter who show no desire to get their living, or to leave the Colony, who

> 8.—Lists of the men inhabiting the Shelter should be forwarded to the Shipping Office

9.—It may be found necessary to keep a Re gister of the immates of the Shelter, with dates of admission and discharge, &c. These details however, will be best arranged as the scheme On 26th April, His Excellency the Governor gradually grows into shape. The Visiting

10.—The Committee consider that the sr tions of the walls of the building have appeared | fessional idlers will doubtless very much prefer the old system of indiscriminate pecuniary re-3.—The first examination for the Government lift. Charitable persons must therefore expect

11.—Until, however, the enquiries which the part of the day the morning being taken up by the Scholarship. The special classes, required ports are complete, and Legislative measure the examination of the witnesses for the prosecu- by the extra subjects for the scholarship, entail- based on their results can be adopted, the sugtion, whose evidence has been already published ed extra hours of instruction outside the usual greations of this Report can be regarded as tent in connection with the inquest. These witnesses school hours. The Literature subjects and rative only.—The Committee have the honour t A. LISTER.

Treasurer. W. M. DEANE. Captain Supt. of Police. MURRAY RUMSEY, ${f Ret.~Com.,~R.N.}$

Acting Harbour Master. A. FALCONER Acting Supt., Victoria Gael. ALFRED G. WISE: Acting Registrar.

The Honourable W. H. MARSH, C.M.G. REPORT BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF

VICTORIA-GAOL-Victoria Gael. Hongkong, 13th May, 1885.

Governor to enquire into the gabject of Destitutes in this Colony. 2.—I am as yet so unfamiliar with the ceneral conditions of the Colony that any observations 6.—The permanent loss of these two masters; of mine on the general scheme proposed would

3.—As for as the suggestions made affect the Gaol administration, there seems to me to be no 4.—It must be borne in mind, however, that

the Gael is already somewhat evererowded, aid

5.—The suggestion in para 7 that after two about a rebellion in the South and West. days' shelter destitutes should be made liable to work seems to me not sufficiently stringent, and I think it would be better to adopt the practice of English Casual Wards, that every able bodied person who obtains food and shelter should perform a moderate amount of work, say three hours' work in the day. The plan proposed of giving two days' food and lodging without exacting labour would perhaps tend rather to off the invader-knows that in her 300 millions encourage the idle. Such persons would very likely accept food and shelter only for the two and moral, for making the nation into an days during which no work was assigned them. and would then leave, to return again for another | had better stay awhile, husband her sons, and in

A. Gordon. Supt. Viotoria Gaol. THE FRANCO-CHINESE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. The N. C. Daily News of the 16th instant

It is not necessary for us to do more than afford precedent for the andden conclusion of a weakened, and inadequate in November, when peace which, judging by external appearance, did the campaign should re-open-if peace is not not previously seem near. The fact that a diffi- made—that the Chinese troops, numerous, bold, culty had been experienced between the contract- confident, and with numberless men in reserve. ing parties about the Pescadores was referred will be able to destroy the French divisions. If to by us on Thursday; it must however, have been rainforcements are to be sent from France they felt that France would scarcely be so mad as to must leave Toulon and Marseilles not later than endanger peace for the sake of the Pescadores, August, and be accompanied by vast stores of

tion of the Islands, lying as they do be led by men who now comprehend the principles SIR,-The Committee appointed by His Excel- tween Fokien and Formosa, would be sufficient of the military sciences of the West. ency the Governor to enquire into the subject of itself to give France far too great an enhance. We English people can sympathise with of Destitutes in this Colony have taken the vari- ment of influence in China, and although the is! France in all sincerity, as we curselves are in McEnen when set down here amidst a perfect ceased fell he had his back to the defendant, and one points referred to them into consideration, between an interest of them into consideration, between the predicament in sate her for the restricted area likely to fall to her the accursed regions of the Soudan from which 2.—The Committee consider that Legislative lot in Tonquin itself, it is secreely likely that the place the seals of many brave Englishmen will

main evil to be oversome would seem to be the the prestige of France, that, some supplemistricen charity which finds its outcome in in- mentary advantage should be thrown into the discriminate distribution of money to men who scale. But, however much of truth there may have no intention of working so long as they can be in the statement to which we have referred, it would be manifestly unwise to act upon the con-S .- The Committee consider that a Govern- viction that a definite and permanent settlement has been arrived at between France and China. Misunderstandings are of sufficiently probable occurrence, and these would lead to haggling and an indefinite prolongation of negotiations which would continue to embarrasstrade. Direct Tientsin it will be safe to conclude that a Treaty has been framed and signed; but till then, we can be sure of nothing. a few days ago, are now more acoptical, and many who occupy positions of trust in the local yamens do not speak hopefully with regard to either the success of the correspondence ment may in the meantime have been arrived at.

> PEKING, 9th May. The French negociations have not yet begun in Tientsin, though they are progressing vicoroughly between this city and Paris. A political Treaty is to be concluded there, and the commoroial Treaty will be arranged afterward: either here or in Tientsin. The Chinese are pressing the French hard, and with considerable success, and there is every probability of the French occupation of Tonquin being restricted to the Delta. This will give France practically the Bourée Treaty, and possibly without even the nontral zone for which that instrument would have provided. The danger is that when the French Treaty comes to be presented in Chinese to the Government at Peking they will say they never meant that, and the matter may have to be discussed all over again. The Protocol-as it has been called-signed in Paris on ent English, which in turn was translated from exquisite but untrapalateable Chinesia. There must always be an element of uncertainty in

The following correspondence appears in the

negotiating at such long range. The commercial Treaty will probably be mere form. This is a pity; but France seems to have been auddenly infected with the Gladstone mania for capitulation and under the circumstances the Chinese cannot be much blamed for taking 'advantage of it.

Nothing has been done yet in the way of negociations with France. gressing in Paris, where I believe the French are enjoying a particularly maunic quart d'heure. The Chinese have caught them on the hip, and are not merciful.

A number of Memorials have been presented to the Throne by the Consors denoming the Preliminaries of Peace signed by Mr. Campbell at Paris on 4th April, on the ground that while Chinese troops evacuate Tonquin French troops concluded. The storm somewhat resembles

are to remain in Formosa, and the rice blockade is retained until the Definitive Treaty, has been that raised against the Fournier Convention last year, and is equally unreasonable. But the chief Ministers of the Tsung-li Yamon have been so alarmed by it that several of them have taken sick-leave for various periods, and the Yamen is the Governor, was held in December. There they have to do the work that convicts do-all meantine left without any competent direction. Who was really responsible for the Paris Preliminaries is not generally known, but as many as are able seem anxious to escape from the responsibility, which is not a good omen for peace, or for confidence in its maintanance. Nothing has yet been done between Mr.

Patenotre and the Chinese Commissioners. It is said the Chinese have demanded the recognition of their suzerainty over Tonquin and the ontward expression of it by the resumption of tribute. A neutral zone of some kind is also spoken of, while some persons think the French will be forced back on the Delta and lead a dog's life even there.

FROM THE "SHANGHAI COURIER" OF TH THENTSIN, 12th May.

The prospects of peace between China and France are not bright. The war party is strong and active, the great officials of the southern provinces—like the soldiers and their leaders—are against peace, and recommend a continuance of war until the French invaders are repelled or destroyed, and the Peking censorate-denounces the terms of the preliminary treaty made in Paris. The convention of Paris will be received not favourably but with hostility, and the Peking Yamen will cavil at every phrase. The mood of the time is very unfortunate for both disputants, and betokens calamity. The losses of China in the war have been out of all proportion to the results gained I have perused and considered the Report of by the reckless sacrifices of Chinese lives. Committee appointed by His Excellency the Peasants, hardy, courageous, and most enduring men, having been hurled against the disciplined columns of France, and slaughtered by French rifles, cannon, and machine guns. The loss in actual fight has been the least. The Chinese go to war without transport, commissariat, surgeons or hospitals. The men live on the country as they can. If they get no food from the ravaged towns and villages, they die of difficulty in carrying out the arrangements sug- starvation. The camps were wasted by fever, small bor, dysentery, and for the sick there was no mediciae except some pills of crude opium. night he would fight till cock crow. He said charge of a school in Derby. Just before he may be more so, when it would become highly an end, the crops have been ungathered or inconvenient to afford sleeping accommodation to wasted, the able bodied men of Yunnan and Kwangsi have been expended without stint, and the expenditure has been often of the most proaccommodation for such destitutes could be pro- fuse and reckless kind. Peace for China therevided elsewhere—perhaps a room for this purpose fore is necessary, materially and morally. If the race of Chinese men is still squandered at a -while their meals would be supplied to them frightful rate the survivors will resist and revolt. A continuance of the war will certainly bring

> that her sons can face the fee fearless of death-knows that her leaders of men can apprehend the strategic arts of the west, and can in a measure cope on not too inferior terms with the meeters of war from militant Franceknows that the Chinese people are proud, and are ready to make all required sacrifices to beat of people there are all the elements physical irresistible and conquering military power—sho a few years when she has a financial and fiscal system, a central direction, a sufficient amount of discipline with the readiness that follows. careful preparation, make a new departure. But now exhaustion is coming upon her, her undisciplined efforts are ruinous from their waste, and the loss of life-men thrown away in un-equal conflict will depopulate Kwangsi and Kwangtang, two provinces which have not yet begun even to recover from the destroying effect

As China has learnt her lesson and knows

of the intensate Taeping war. that a modus vivendi has now been arrived at even agonising. The Chinese know that war in between Paris and Peking, one element of which | Europe will come scon, and may break out in a Correspondent's letter, the report that a settle- | delay, debate, evade, raise hindrances, enter into bers of the Customs service have been summoned | tion. If France does not reinforce her armies

ing from nickness and short supplies, surrounded and if, as is now reported, she is siming at what munitions of war for a fery difficult campaign. would be the virtual occupation of those Islands, more difficult than that just closed by the rewe think no other reason is required to explain cent armistice of Paris, against Chinese troops the delay in negotiations. Indeed the posi- who have the consciousness of being victors, and

titutes as must always present themselves in been pressing the French hard; the Republicis | made the most forious and sustained onsets on of that institution should not be confined to stating that he was not the oulprit, but his bro- haps a demonstrative man, and to open out Court, ball being allowed in two sureties of \$200 | totion, as it will bring the men under observation of the outprit, but his bro- haps a demonstrative man, and to open out Court, ball being allowed in two sureties of \$200 | totion, as it will bring the men under observation, and will emable persistent menures to be is to be the outcome of these two years regiments. The loss of the Chinese must have VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

whose army was simply overwhelmed by the attacked him incessantly, night and day, and gave his force no rest. These Chinese troops, who a year ago ran at China will astouish the Muscovites. The value of General Ignaties's treaty of 1880 as a permanent document, to endure for all time, is not now considerable, and if some of the Chinese generals who have marched and counter-marched against Negrier, and have faced him in stubborn fight should be ordered to Manchuria, there will be some surprises in St. Petersburg, which until lately has regarded the Chiness military power as Monsion Jules Ferry did :-- " quantité ALLEGED EXCESSIVE DEMANDS BY CHINA. We have a letter from Peking dated 12th May. It says :- "The Chinese Government now requires France to give in the treaty now under negotiation a clear recognition of the suzerain rights of the Emperor of China over the vassal kingdom of Annam; also requires an engagement that tribute shall be paid yearly as heretofore. This demand has taken the French Government by surprise, and signs are not wanting that, provided this modest request of China is acceded to, other conditions of similar hard nature will follow. Whether the treaty 343 will be successfully concluded is now a most uncertain matter." Another correspondent, also in Peking, says that China has now in Tonomia and on the lines M. 25. of frontier, over 120,000 soldiers, also that new regiments are being raised, drilled and armed. The newly raised man probably are armed with | W. 27 | m 7 761 old muskets and matchlocks or jingalls. A large quantity of arms and ammunition was captured from the French at Liangson and during the P 29 10 3 retreat of General Negrier to Chil. Judging from these two notes it would appear probable that the negotiations for peace will drag on until late in the autumn, unless China has some proof of the determination of France to have either an acceptable treaty, or indefault of that, to continue the war energetically. The rainy season has begun in Tonquin, and warlike operations cannot be carried on except by flotilla.
on the rivers until October or November next. In the time of summer and heat the French losses by sickness will be very serious. Monsieur Patenotre, Minister of France, was in Tientsin on the 13th instant awaiting instructions, it is said. The whole discussions upon the new treaty are made in Paris and Peking without reference to him or to the Viceroy Li Hung-chang, and it is reported that the unusual course which is being followed creates heartburning and discontent to the professional diplomatists. OTHER NEWS We learn from Chinese official sources here that negotiations are proceeding favourably, the Shanghei.....

Empress having notified her agreement with the Windlet French proposals. France undertakes to wostock, evacuate Keeling and the Pescadores as soon as the Chinese troops have evacuated Tonquin. So conflicting are the rumours that it is impossible to arrive at a conviction of what the true position of the negotiations is; but we believe it will be found that our suggestion on Friday last was correct, that the discussion is going on in Paris exclusively, and that some day peace will be announced as unexpectedly as the armistice was. FROM THE SHANGHAT MERCURY. Tientsin, 13th May, 1885. It is freely reported here that a hitch has occurred in the negotiations between France and China. It is said that China wants to fix the borders of Tonquin as in Mr. Bourée's Convention and not as in the Captain Fournier's; the Court at Hué is also to keep on sending Tribute to China. As far as is known from good authority these hitches are merely diplomatic proposals to see how France is inclined to view, them and they will be withdrawn in due: The Shen Pao publishes the following letter from Peking:-"On the 8th instant, M. Patenotra received a telegraphic communication from Paris, which he had translated into Chinese by his interpreters and handed next day to the Imperial Commissioners. These in turn transmitted a resume of the despatch to the Tsung-l Yamen by wire. A Memorial summarising the terms offered by the French was then presented to the Throne, and a Decree was issued authorising their acceptance by the Imperial Commissioners. The Treaty will thus besigned in a day or two. Of course nobody knows definitely what is contained in this document, but it is said to differ somewhat from the Li-Fournier Convention. The French on account of troubles at home, have not been exorbitant in their demands, and the Empress was ready to give her consent to the various clauses in the Treaty. The French are to evacuate the Pescadores and Kelung as soon as all Chinese troops are withdrawn from Tonguin."-Now this evidently refers to the same matter as our (N. C. Daily News) telegram of the 9th instant, in which we were in formed that the Protocol had been already signed; we expressed our scepticism about it on that occasion, and as we have already advices from Tientsin several days later, which virtually contradict the above assertions, we scarcely think that they can be accepted without COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. SATURDAY, 23rd May. Quotations are:-Patna (New) Patus (Old) Benares (New) 5571 EXCHANGE. On LONDON,-Bank Bills on demand.

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EXTRACT.

QUEER STORIES. A MARONIO SECRET. Mr. Samuel Timothy Jones was a retired go unstairs and have some music." of Brixton. He was a man of five and forty. or thereabouts, with a tendency to stoutness, an -undebided manner, and a somewhat vacuous face, fringed with light sandy bair Samuel Timothy had been in business wit his two brothers in Mincing-lane; but, as his timid and cautious nature did not agree with their more enterprising views, he had been bought out some veers before, and was now without any definite occupation. He mysteries of the craft. had been married for more than twenty years, but had no children : - and time occasionally hung somewhat beavily on his hands. For his wife, Arabella, who, in spite of her protestations to the contrary, was generally understood to be considerably his serious turn of mind, who preferred to take her pleasures sadly, and in discreet moderation. Jones had long ago resigned all control. not only of his household, but of himself, into her bands. She had married him -so are unable to spare in the daytime." people said, and he never contradicted them -by main force, and she had ruled him ever since with a rod of iron. So long as Jones was in business he did not very much care. He passed most of his days in the City, and. wine bars. But when Samuel was compelled dull. I've a better game on than that." to stay for weeks and months together in

One of Mrs. Jones's most objectionable failings was her excessive and unreasonable jealoney. Her spouse was not a strikingly attractive man, but he could never even speak to a good-looking woman in her company without exciting her wrath. In church, which Mrs. Jones and her husband attended three times every Sunday and occasionally at the top end of the new next to the wall, and stationed herself beside him. watching his every movement. If his eyes his mission. I said £100, which we can well however, might be what the Bishop meant." wandered, or the fervency of his responses afford. And now let me hear about the "Mr. Howler," said Mrs. Jones, with abated even for a moment, Samuel was Freemasons." certain to be reminded of his delinquencies in an unpleasant fashion at the earliest suppose there is no objection to my giving " I beg your pardon ?" opportunity. So matters went on': Mr. Jones you a sort of general idea." And he promore autocratic, until the anhappy man which had emanated from the fertile brain one at once, I mean to see what sort of began seriously to contemplate the com- of Mr. Thomas Newton. parative advantage of suicide or flight to

authority.

It was at this interesting juncture that one morning, when Jones was walking to the Post office to buy his wife some stamps, he anddenly came across a small dapper man, about his own age, whose face seemed strangely familiar to him." Jones paused a 'moment, and stared: The other did the same, and after a mutual scrutiny, they shook hands with great fervour and energy. "Sam Jones, as I'm alive!" cried the good on."

I must say don't look extra cheerful. Not the man you were half-a-dozen years ago." "You never were much of a hand at compliments. Newton," replied Jones; " but I don't feel very brilliant. Now Iyou don't look any the worse for going to China."

stranger. "Why, you are getting fat, and

"You would, if you er see in my shoes."

missionary? Let's hour tell about it."

Samuel smiled grimly.

ball-t afterwards. You want waking up." dine out now," and he jerked his head When that reverend gentleman suggested " What a terrible place!" gasped Arabella. Bessie

significantly in the direction of his home. wouldn't."

a talk, and Pil tell you all about it."

Newton had yet another, and a rarer, merit. | tiously as her husband. In fact, Mrs. Jones | ance in the good work he has been engaged | W. Mudgett Before he left for China he was the only at length began to think that that down upon, but he always refused, wishing, no acquaintance of her husband's whom Mrs. I trodden man might really have something in doubt, to be able first to show some result of Jones could be perjuaded to look upon with him after all, and that he had found his his labours.

triumph that Mrs. Jones, who kept the key | tending all our meetings/ of the cellar, produced siter dinner two | "Ouce a month ?" inquired the lady. bottles of a certain rare old port kept for the special consumption of the Ber. Nicodemus, and there is an occasional extraordinary and entirely forgot to notice whether or not lodge. I am afraid, bowever, that he will soury," added Nawton. ber sponse exceeded his usual allowance of find these a great bore as I thought I would two glasses. It was after the first bottle ask you to use your influence, as a personal voice somewhat broken from emotion. that Newton ventured to make a proposition, favour, Mrs. Jones, he added, in his most the audacity of which fairly took his bost's | anductive tones."

breath away. "I've been abroad so long," he said, "that agreed to all Mr. Newton's requirements, I have quite lost sight of every one. To- and that worthy man left her house wowing morrow, however, I am going to attend a that he and his brother Masons owed her a meeting of my ladge; fortunately Freemasons debt of gratitude they could never repay. never forget old friends. En Mr. Howler?" The reverend gentleman emilingly as Howler, being a very advanced High Church-

they could manage to swallow during the ing morning.

"It is sertainly most useful," said Mr. "that I should do what I can for others. And the expense is very trifling," chimed time. I really had no idea that so much in Newton, while one meets such charming good could be done by Free mesons. The Prince of Wales in a Mason - One Friday mayning second announced sended by gotting into debt for 800,000 dols 11 Rosald Main

and, in fact, so is every one worth knowing." that he had received a specially important tractable frame of mind, Hand now let us argent business. on or the

dining-room. But that worthy only winked ed. But I'm afraid I cannot belp it. I he knew he was safe in his friend's can be of any use to you-

"Hope you don't feel nervous, old chap," lat Mrs. Howlet's." said Newton to Jones, on the afternoon of that moment Arabelta appeared. "I dop't either meet you there, or in Margaret street Grey Shirtings, 9 lbs., per piece \$2.65 to 2.75 |

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Grey Shirtings, 9 lbs., per piece \$2.65 to 2.75 see why these ceremonics of yours should after service." not be held at a sensible bour of the day. senior, was a woman of strong will and instead of in the evening," she remarked, as Lodge, and Arabella to church, in company Grey T. Cloths, 24yds, & 32 in. 61bs. p. pt. \$1.20 to 1.20 if regretting her compliance.

"Darkness' is absolutely essential for some of the rites," said Newton, solemnly, " and they take some time, which, of course, men "And you cannot be home to dinner; Samueld inquired his wife, were considered

"I fear not, my dear," he faltered, " but frame of mind, she batcok / berself to I'll not be late."

"What are you up to now?" asked the Mr. Jones?" his suburban solitude, with no relaxation other, as they left the chamber of torture. He must have been detained," said Mr. "I feel fit for anything. By Jove, Tom, Howler, looking rather uncomfortable. desperately dull tea-fight, he grew motose

how much Towe you!" and dow-spirited; and, on more than one "Never mind that, but come along and able to see me home," she answered; shapoccasion; very nearly made up his mind to I'll show you a little life." defy his wife, and plunge into some wild "I assure you, my dear Arabella," said " What did the dear Bishop mean by dissipation by way of asserting his long-lost Samuel, to the wife of his bosom that night, asking us to seek out vice even in its most

and distinguished a body." "I think you said that ladies are never Regent circus. " admitted?" she inquired, suspiciously...

age to pass the evening?" pious and eloquent man. By the bye, he is a haunt of vice-a theatre?"

"Well, I must not betray secrets; but I hall !"

"How often does the lodge meet?" asked are!" Mr. Jones, about a fortnight later, of Mr. Newton, who had taken a furnished house things decidedly unpleasent for any stray

"She'll never let me out as often as that." sighed the Benedick.

bour, and left her more convinced than, ever appropriately the second of of his many admirable qualities.

hats, and altogether seemed to take a more shouted, a comic song, in the chorus of which and paid more attention to the fervid which various small knots of people were Angle Indian May It, Th. Robter Brit. bx "Can't," said Jones, dismally; "never eloquence of the Rev. Nicodemus Howler, engaged in imbibling all kinds of diquored that be aught to contribute more largely to Why, you don't mean to say you're kept | various funds for the regeneration of man. for his attention was fixed on one of the as that. Man alive, why do you stand it? I kind-of which the Reverend Nicodemus aforesaid groups, then, suddenly giving a Else was the treasurer—he never grumbled as sort of shudder, he averted his eyes, as if "Oh! yes, would, if you were Arabella's of old, but always produced a cheque with he had been unexpectedly subjected to a Filomena husband, But dine with us to morrow the utmost afacrity. However closely Mrs. cold douche. instead. It's precious slow, but I believe Jones watched him, she failed to detect those "Yes, as you were saying," he stammered. Goodell

Mr. Howler is coming to arrange, some wandering glances which Samuel used to "we had better go; this is not a place I Helene church business, so we shall be able to have bestow upon attractive young ladies in his should care to be recommend in, and ____." peaceful suburb, and he never asked for a But, urged by some fattal impulse, Arabella Mr. Thomas Newton had in yours gone third glass of port. Indeed, so obvious were turned towards the group which so affected | G. Pendleton May by been one of Jones's most intimate friends, the softening and elevating influences of Mr. Howler, and her eyes dilated with L. Arrenire They had attended St. Paul's School to- Freemasonry upon her husband's character, horror and amazement. There she saw her Lennox Castle Oct. 31 Sabrid gether as boys, and at about the same age that the good lady often wished that she husband in company with Mr. Newton and a Livingstone May 21 Steffers had been started in life as clerks in Mincing- could become a Freemuson berself, in order couple of stylishly-dressed young ladies, to Madura lane. They had always stood up for each to participate in hor husband's happiness, whom they were talking with great anima. Mountairo, other in after-life, had backed each other's Sometimes, too, Newton or Jones would tion: The magnetism of her gaze must have Nardoo bills, and engaged in risky enterprises and bring to her nouse high dignitaries of the bad some secret influence upon Samuel W. M. Zi. bills, and engaged in risky enterprises and bong to her nouse high dignitaries of the bad some secret introduce aport is in N. M. Slade mild dissipations together. Needless to say order—Past-Masters, Knights Templars, Timothy, for hardly had it been fixed on him P. Pendieton that in all their common pursuits Newton Knights of St. John, members of the Rose a minute before he turned, as if startled, and R. E. Woodwas the leader. His brain originated every. Croix, and gentlemen entitled to wear all sorts confronted his indignant spouse. Newton, S. F. Hersey thing, and Jones followed blindly, trusting of wonderful and gorgeous badges, ribbons, too, saw her almost at the same moment, Sooloo to his friend's unfalling tact to extricate him stars, aprons, and other mystical adornments, and, before Mr. Jones could open his mouth, S. S. Ridgway Nov. 26 Pownend from difficulties. In fact, if Newton had all of which, they told her, Samuel might be stopped briskly forward and extended his Stephan stayed in London, Jones would most likely hope to possess in course of time. They all hand in cordial greeting. have still been a member of his old firm, agreed in the exalted views of Masonry pro- "My dear Mrs. Jones," he cried, "this is Two Boys But deprived of his Mentor's advice, poor pounded by Mr. Newton, and congratulated really a most unexpected and fortunate Wildwood Samuel was useless, and his brothers got Mrs. Jones on being the wife of a man who meeting. I have for a long time been Willy rid of him at the earliest possible opportunity, performed his Masonic duties as conscient urging my friend here to ask for your assist. W. Minstrel-

true vocation at last. Mr. Newton duly came to dinner, was, "I assure you," protested Tom Newton as in days gone by exceedingly attentive to when Jones had been a Freemason about a Lodge has deputed us during this season Mrs. Jones, and sten succeeded in winning year, "your husband is becoming quite in. of mortification to search out those, who Chanderbagor May 11 Geo. Parker Brit. bk | 687 Captain the heart of the Rev. Nicodemus Howlet, valuable and I must begof you, in the in have strayed among haunts of vice such as Doris who made up the party. Such was his terests of the Lodge, not to object to his at. this, and to convince them of their errors." Emily

> Yes, ordinary meetings once a month Arabella was completely vanquished. She

It was Lent, and the Rev. Nicodemus man, conducted services, not only daily, but Twe often wondered," continued the simost hourly, during the season of mortifiundenuted Newton, " why our friend here is cation," He grew quite pale knd thirt, and Wall Street, whose success will furnish another Omera not a Mason. Just the thing for him. . . frequently called at Mrs. Jones's hospitable argument to the advocates of women's rights. Pelham Me a mason? asked Jones, feetily. wills in a lamentable sing of nervous ex-"Why not? ... It's a capital time: Every haustion. On these occasions nothing seem, one ought to be a Mason how days. One ed to revive him so much as a couple of never din "Litt how, useful it muy ber I glasses of the famous port, which, however, binson, a large, shipowner and speculator, the as-ur- von, Mrs. Jones, when I was in China, he could not be anduced to drink without grery respectable sum of 9,000,000 dols, and fur-

"It is only right, my dear," he would say, Howler, who had reasons of his own for fear my life has been terribly idle of late making appropriation is the for tost

The British Present Consider Western Present

"We really must think it over Samuel." summons to attend his Lodge that evening, said Mrs. Jones, who was in a strangely and assist in the transaction of certain very "But surely, my dear, you had a meeting

portentously, and Jones was content, for shall be able, however, to have early; so if I Cotton Varn, No. 23 to 33, per 400 lbs. \$10.57 to 109.00 Cotton Varn, No. 38 to 42, per 400 lbs. \$10.57 to 109.00 hands. How Tom Newton and Mr. Howler | "I am going with Mr. Howler to an evenmanaged to secure his wife's consent Samuel ing service at some cliurch near Regent. Chints, perpises could mever exactly discover, but inta very street, where Bishop of Quackimbo is going few weeks time he was duly elected a to preach , and afterwards I thought of Dyed Spotted Shirtings, per piece member of the Lucifer Lodge, No. 0201, and goldg to see old Mrs. Howler, in Margareta date was fixed for his initiation into the street. I wanted you to come to aburch; English Drills, 30 Fards, per place \$2,55 to 2,755

"Cortainly, my dear, Pll find out the the fatal day, "it doesn't hurt much." At name of the church from Howler, and will

Evening came. Jones departed to his with the Rev. Nicodemias. The Bishop of Grey T. Cloths, 31 yes. 232 in. 7 bs. p. ne. \$1.35 to 1.70 mon: and gave so harrowing a description of GreyT. Cloths, 21yds 36in 81bs. XX p. pc. \$2.45 to 2.50 the trouserless and handkerchiefless state of his black flock that Mrs. Jones put a Handkerchiefs, Blue, per dozen \$0.60 to 0.60 sovereign into the collection-bag. Feeling Handkerchiefe, Brown, por losen \$0.55 to 0.62 much edified, and in an exceedingly pinus Handkerchiefs, Light Red, per dozen... \$0.66 to 0.78

So Jones departed under his friend's wing Mr. Howler and his mother and enjoyed a White Shirtings, 61 to 66 reed, per pick \$2.45 to to the meeting-place of the lodge. He duly long and improving conversation, the chief white Shirtings, 68 to 80 road, per piece \$2.80 to 31.8

Arabella. "What can have happened toyou're a perfect miracle! I-Lilon't know "Well. I must be going. He's sure not to call here now. Fortunately, you will be

"it was a most impressive coremony. It is loathsome haunts, and to try to convince its Annu indeed an honour to belong to so suclent abandoned votaries of the error of their Ben ways " asked Mrs. Jones, as they neared. My dear madam," protested Nicodemus,

"Certainly not. And how did you man- "that arduous work is for us, not for ladies Day of culture and refinement, such asyou. Your "Mr. Howler came, and we had a long sensitive nature would recoil in horror." Elec during the week, she always made him sit and most improving talk. He is a truly "Nonsense!" shapped Arabella. "What Elsa

asked me what you would subscribe towards ... Well, b-m, perhaps not. A music-hall, Ene sudden determination, "take me to a music Fer

"I want to go to a music-hall!" she inbecame daily more depressed, and his wife ceeded to give her a very general idea indeed, sisted, with alarming firmness; "take me to Grey creatures these abandoned votaries of vice

> And she looked as if she meant to make votaries she might happen to meet. Argument was useless, so the Rev. Nicodemus buttoned up his great coat to conceal his clerical coller, and walked resignedly along "Well, I wouldn't pitch it too strong at Oxford-street at her side! The street was first, if I were you," replied his counsellor. crowded, and they threaded their way quick-"We can always have an extraordinary ly along the pavement, jostled by masher meeting if we have anything particularly shop boys and gaily-dressed shop girls, bois- Mosser terous medical students, and loafers of every And then Mr. Newton talked ecclesiastical possible description, all of whom Mrs. Jones P. Chom Klao Mry, 20 H. Statton millinery to Mrs. Jones for at least half-an- regarded with unspeakable disgust and Powan

Presently they arrived at a brilliantly- San Poblo There was evidently something about lighted building, where Mr. Howler stopped; Sea Gall Freemisonry which suited Mr. Jones's and made a final appeal to Mrs. Jones to Strathmore constitution remarkably well. After every defer her experiment. It was fruitless, Suez Ah, my-buy, I never let chything worry meeting of the Eucifer Lodge his spirits im- however, so they entered without more ado. Titania proved visitly, he walked with a gay and The light, hoise, and tohacco-smoke of the Triumph jaunty step, not with downcast eyes and place rather bewildered Mrs. Jones at first, "What's the matter? "een losing money? Maging feet as of old; he occasionally but she gathered a confused impression of a Liver gone wrong? Wife wilted with a hummed trines-bymp tunes, he told number of people of both sexes sitting about W.o. the Wist Dec. 22 Ows on Arabella, whose ear for music was somewhat at tables, for the most part drinking, laugh- Yangtezo defective; he grew more particular about ing, and talking; while on the stage a very Yung ching "Mrs. J.'s right enough, and I've left the fit of his coats and the glossiness of his scantily-dressed young person sang, or rather cheerful view of life and its burdens, many of the spectators joined, amid much "You don't say so! Come and have Moreover, he went to church oftener than stamping of feet and jingling of glasses. dinner with me, and we'il go and see a good ever, repeated the responses in a louder key, Nearly all round the room were bars, at Alex. McNeil

> But the Rev. Nicodemus heard her not, Carca Venture Feb. 27 Uresaidi Daniel I. Tenny April 23 G. S. Wilson:

Kiang-ping. "Good work?" interrogeted Arabella. "Precisely, my dear modam. The Lucifer

Almost the words of the Bishop ! Veried P. Wilhelminn May 19 Muller Mrs. Jones. Cagata Place Ducation "Mr. Howler will, no doubt inform you that this is one of the chief aims of Freema-

"It is even so," snewered Nicodemus in a "This very evening," continued Newton, Fokien we have been enabled to convince these two | Hailoong young ladies of the danger and folly of Hothow frequenting such places as these. The girls smiled their ussent; and Mrs.

Jones, convinced of the infinite virtue of Freemasonry, besitated no longer. "My own noble Samuel I cahe whispered, Belavis pressing his hand, "in future we will carry Director on the good work together!"-Truth.

Mr. Jay Gould has, it scoms, a temale rivel in | John Yotts

This is Mrs. Harriet Green, who is said to be | Sea Swallow worth ut the present time 35,000,000 or 40,000,000 | Thereso dols. She inherited from her father, E. M. Ro-I well my lift up two select to becaming then pressing entreaties from his anxious ther secured by law another nice little property Minerva Lent was also a toney time for the of 4.000,000 dels at the death of her wint. But Minus "G offices mel" and the law, much Lunifer Lodge, and Sambel's Isbours were so she inherited with those fortunes other still And Mr. Nowlon and deal weild and that return from an extraordinary meeting line Greenis in fact, an accomplator of the old Chingtan. ewlur to be like have not been and until as late as half-past eleven, and apflored whool. No palaces in Fifth Avenue, not Meist Parragut. The It's Newdern ir he as ingel port as severely from nervous headache the follow, sonier pictures, ac 250,000 data atom yachts ford Lecyin her. Even now she never spends more than Sin Kolga 5,000 dols, a year out of an income of apwards of a million. When she married her husband she was already worth hearly 20,000,000; but Mr. and Mrs. Green Joshy had their own ways of Queen Emma . Jea: carrying on business which they did separately. But the husband was not so successful as the

wife: for he lost money in his speculations and

WOULLEN GOODS PRODUCES RONGKONG MARKUTS. Blankets, Q 178, por pair and the contract of the Late Campillar, Baross, clota, 735 3.55 Poss. White nor ping! Blankots, 12 lbs., per pair...... \$5.7 to 5.75 Cardamons, Saperior...... \$125 to 135 .\$22.00 to 23.00 Posel Barley, per ploal and the service \$1.50 to 7.91 COTTON GOODS. City insrchant, who lived with his wife in a live your driving at ?" whispered last week," remonstrated his wife.

American Drills, 30 yards, par piece and \$2.05 to 3.10 Coals, Afford, por tour and the direction of the directio Runosoros Horn. Gotton Yarn, No. 16 to 24, per 4001 bs. 435.00 to 87.50 Long Wills, M. W. Boarlett, ver ploto 30.66 to 3.70 Copper, Sheathing, Japan, per plott...... \$20.50 to 31. Bloo, Slam, milled No. 2, porpidul \$1.40 to .143 Rice, Salgon, No. L, per plout \$1.87 to 1.00 Long Ells, H Assorted, per piece...... \$6.65 to 6.70 Long Ells, H Assorted, per piece...... 6.70 to 6.75 Rico, Saigon, Homp bagg...... \$1.72 to 174 Cotton, Ningon, perpion! Rice, Saigon, Straw bags..... Ipmish Stripes, per yard...... \$0.72 to 0.73 Dyod Broosdes Shirtings, per piece...... 13.55 to 3.70 Cotton. Tientsin, per picul......\$17.60 to 17.70 Sesamum, White, per ploul \$4.95 to 5.1) English Drills, 15 lbs., per piece 12:55 to 2.90 Iron, Hoop, per picul........ \$2.85 to 2.10 Cotton Scade, Startamental State to Grey Shirtings, 7 lbs., per piece \$1.55 to 1.53 Iron, Wire, per picul........ esd. T.R. per picul \$4.39 to 4.25 Straits Product & 6 ---Leid, Hole Chop, per picul..... \$1.05 to 4.35 Betel Nat, yor ploat \$4.17 to 4.21 Quinkeilvar, English, per pient Blophant's Teeth, 4 to 5 pieces \$259 to . 300 Elephant's Teeth. 7 to 8 pieces \$200 to 220 Stol. English, per tuh. Flour, California, por sack of 50 bran. \$1.50 to . 7.5 Rattans, Bangar, per picul 3423 to Ab Spelter, per glout \$3.20 to 3.30 Flour, American, per barrel of 10 lbs... \$3.20 to 3.30 Flour, American, per barrel of 200 lbs., \$8.2) to 6.6 Ginsong, American, let quality, piont. \$200 to 68 Ginseng, American 2nd quality, 1 pioni. \$100 to 210 Handkerchiefs, Red, per dozen...... \$0.63 to 0.65 .422.00 to 2.50 tlaonda, per nient. Sugar, Shek-lung, White, No. 1, p. pol ... \$5.23 to .. 54 \$2.45 to .55 \$1.75 to ?1.8 lugar, Shek.lung. White, No. 2, p. pel. ... \$4.93 to 4.25 Ahm. let quality, per picul.... Sugar Shek-lang, Brown, per picul ... \$.97 to 224 Sugar Candy, Shek-lang, per picul ... \$.85 to 867 Alam, 2nd quality, per pioni..... Margaret-street, where who had supper with White Shirtings, 51 . red Der pres \$2.15 to Hemp, Siam ner pion] \$10.40 to 11.00 Sugar Candy, Foodhow, per picul....... \$8.7 Sugar Candy, Swatow, White, per picul 544 Isingless. Jopan, per pical.....\$33.00 to 37.0 _\$30.00 to \$5.00 being a very easy going individual spent a to the meeting-place of the lodge. He duly long and improving conversation, the chief white Shirtings, 700 read, per picel. St. 50 3.50 Bass War, Juan Wittens, 700 read, per picel. St. 50 3.50 Bass War, Juan Wittens, 700 read, per picel. St. 50 3.50 Bass War, Juan Wittens, 700 read, per picel. St. 50 3.50 Bass War, Juan Wittens, 700 read, per picel. St. 50 3.50 Bass War, Juan Wittens, 700 read, per picel. St. 50 3.50 Bass War, Juan Wittens, 700 read, per picel. St. 50 3.50 Wittens, 700 read, per picel. St. 50 5.30 Wittens, 700 read, per picel. St. 50 to 73.00 Malon Seeds, 1st quality, per picel. St. 50 to 73.00 Malon Seeds, 2nd quality, per picel. St. 50 to 73.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 73.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 73.00 White Shirtings, 700 read, per picel. St. 50 to 73.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 73.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 73.00 White Shirtings, MH, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Wheat, Tientsin, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 White Shirtings, MH, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 White Shirtings, MH, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Wheat, Tientsin, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 White Shirtings, MH, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 White Shirtings, MH, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 White Shirtings, MH, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 White Shirtings, MH, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 White Shirtings, MH, per picel. St. 50 to 3.00 Mushrooms, per picel. St. 50 to 3. Vermicelli, Tiontain, per piont \$7.50 to 7.70 SHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATERS.

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